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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Don Craig Answers Business Association In City Council Feud; Says Carmel Would Be Better Off With Fringe Area Development

At its Thursday night meeting, the Carmel City Council blasted the Carmel Business Association for not appearing to make a progress report on their activities toward a parking district for Carmel. Monday night the business association, at their quarterly meeting, fired back at the council, stating that they had cleared the way for the city to acquire a parking lot and the council had failed to take action, that they had circulated a council-prepared petition for a parking district, which had later proved illegal in form. They termed City Councilman Donald Craig's statement, that fringe area shopping districts would eventually develop and automatically solve Carmel parking problems, "silly."

In the following article for the Pine Cone, Donald Craig has elaborated on his statement regarding fringe commercial development. The opinions expressed are his own and do not represent those of the city council, nor necessarily those of this paper. There are many ramifications of the subject over whih we have not as yet had time to brood. However, it is a subject that should be put before the public now, since whether it should prove to be a problem or a solution, fringe development is in the offing. The Pine Cone will welcome expressions of opinion from its readers on this vital subject. —W. C.

Editor's Column

A row between the business association and the city council is usually not the most desirable thing for the community, but it has accomplished a desirable end in this case. It has brought out several ideas that may appear fantastic at first glance, but at least present a fresh approach to a situation that conventional methods have failed to resolve. Councilman Don Craig's is expressed in the lead story on this page. Francis Whitaker's was presented at the city council meeting which precipitated the squabble.

Whitaker is in favor of removing all parking restrictions.

This, followed out to its logical conclusion, would make possible a reduction of the police department payroll, since a large part of the police work is concerned with time-limit parking enforcement. Enough money could be saved on patrolmen's salaries to finance monthly rental of at least three free parking lots, conveniently located so that all day parkers, for the most part the professional and business people and their employees, would be content to leave their cars in the lots. Curb parking would remain for the shoppers, and very few shoppers have occasion to park all day.

Instead of dissolving in a panic at Whitaker's suggestion, the business association might pick it up and look it over carefully. It might be to their advantage and provide what they need with no additional expenditure of money and without resorting to parking meters which they have said they do not want.

We'd appreciate expressions of reader opinion on Whitaker's suggestion.

* * *

Ever since His Imperial Highness Crown Prince Akihito of Japan arrived in New York a week

(Continued on Page Four)

? We'd Like The Answer

The Pine Cone is supposed to know everything . . . naturally. And of course it does . . . almost. But there are occasions when we feel the need of outside help. This is one of them.

Can any of the Pine Cone readers tell us:

Why haven't Bert Heron's doves laid any eggs?

They are nesting on his sleeping porch. They have been sitting on the nest for four weeks and so far have produced nothing. Bert is upset about it.

Tomorrow is officially White Cane Day, but Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, with the co-operation of Mrs. Fred Stanley, jumped the gun to become the first Carmel citizens to sport the miniature cane which designates them as contributors to the annual drive for aid to the blind. All day tomorrow members of the Carmel Lions Club, local sponsors of White Cane Day, will be selling the miniature tokens, all proceeds to go for the Lion's sight conservation and blind work. In proclaiming Saturday as White Cane Day, Mayor Horace Lyon called upon all citizens, organizations, schools, the churches and other association to take an active part in this community program to insure its success. —MURL OGDEN PHOTO.

Enrollment Not As Great As Expected But 5 New Class Rooms Still Needed

"It will involve a bond issue," Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told the school board at its meeting Wednesday night, after presenting fall enrollment figures for the Carmel schools.

Though enrollment in elementary schools was below the expected 9 percent increase, it was still 4 percent above last year. Sunset library is still used as a class room, so is Woods' multi-use room. Four sections of kindergarten this year will make an additional first grade room necessary in 1954. Four sections of second grade will need an additional third grade class room.

The building needs, reported to the board on June 10, "are still valid," Mitchell said. These add up to five elementary classrooms for 1954 to free Sunset library for library use (with eighth grade at Sunset, this is essential); to free the Woods multi-use room for the purpose for which it was built; to provide a room for home economics and to provide for additional first and third grades.

"These comments are preliminary only, because there has not been time to consult with principals and to study areas of pupil concentration. Assuming we shall need more classrooms, the problem of whether to continue building at Woods or River is critical and the architect will have to help in a cost study," Mitchell said, adding that he would have the material ready for the next meet-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Youth Center Holds Annual Open House For Adults, Sept. 26

The entire community is invited to help the Carmel Youth Center celebrate its third anniversary next Saturday night, September 26. In honor of the occasion, the Youth Center is staging a gala open-house and dance, with a live orchestra and entertainment. There'll be no admission charge, and everyone — present and past members, parents and friends and Carmel generally — is invited to drop by, enjoy the fun, and inspect the facilities of the Center. The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Fishermen's Fete Opens Tonight With Queen Coronation

Monterey's celebration of the Fishermen's Festival officially starts this evening at 9:00 o'clock, with the crowning of the Festival Queen and the Coronation Ball at the San Carlos Hotel. Lt. Governor Goodwin J. Knight and Senator Thomas J. Keuchel will do the crowning honors.

The queen is blonde Sharon Jones of Carmel Valley, who was chosen by a panel of judges (consisting of the county supervisors) in a secret session Wednesday night. Queen Sharon, gowned and crowned in the traditional Sicilian Queen costume, will highlight the street parade tomorrow night on an elaborate float especially built for her and her attendants. Sharon, the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Amos of Carmel Valley, is a June

(Continued on Page Eleven)

By Donald Craig

The present explosion in City-Businessmen's Association relations may provide not only heat but also light on a subject that will prove more and more interesting as time, traffic and local business property prices continue their majestic advance.

I am referring to the certain development of commercially zoned property in the Valley just outside Carmel. Such property does exist and has for some years, as the records of the County Planning Commission show. The Carmel Planning Commission, as required by law, has also had presented to it from time to time other subdivision developments in the area which have tacitly included proposals for small commercial zones. The fact that as yet no commercial building has been erected on such property is beside the point. The point is the areas so dedicated are there now

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Audubon Screen Tours Start On September 30

The seventh series of Audubon Screen Tours, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, will be presented at the Sunset School Auditorium, beginning on the evening of September 30, at 8:00 o'clock.

The series of five tours consists of color moving pictures of wildlife, each presented by a well known naturalist. This year's program includes:

Wednesday, September 30: Wing Havens, presented by Alexander Sprunt, Jr., shows bird, plant, and mammal life in various sanctuary areas. Saturday, November 14: Outlaws in Nature, presented by Murl Deusing, is a story of the predators and the struggle for existence. Thursday, January 14: Wild Life of Marsh and Mountain, presented by Cleveland P. Grant, includes views of water fowl at their nesting areas, as well as hawks, antelope, deer, moose, caribou, and bear. Friday, February 19: Once Upon an Island, presented by Robert C. Hermes, shows eider ducks, puffins, arctic and Caspian terns, murres, seals, and whales. Tuesday, April 13: Pastures of the Sea, presented by Carl W. Buchheister, is a film depicting the wealth of resources in the ocean plus stories of sea creatures from plankton to whales, from clams to birds.

The National Audubon Society, which originated the Screen Tours a decade ago and of which the local society is a branch, is one of the nation's largest conservation organizations. The society limits the presentation of these tours to 200 communities in the United States and Canada.

The profit made on last year's series by the local society was divided into two parts: a scholarship for a Monterey County school teacher to the National Audubon Society's summer camp at Norden and a $100 contribution to the planned Hall of Science of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Football

Tonight—CCAL Jamboree—Salinas High Stadium—7:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College at Napa JC—8 p.m..

Saturday, September 19 — Pendleton Marines at Fort Ord, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Harbor College at Hartnell (Salinas)—8 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

PADRE GREYS TRAMPLE PADRE REDS, 27 TO 0

Coach Lew McCreery's Grey squad parlayed a hard-charging defensive line and the bull-like rushes of Bob Lemmon into a 27-0 win over Don Craig's hustling Red squad Wednesday afternoon in the annual intrasquad fracas at the Carmel High campus. The Grey line of Don Leidig, Norman Longaker, Greg Danelz, Lee McGurkin, Dell Redding, Francis Schutz, and Ted Ledbetter opened gaping holes in the Red forward wall and the 240-pound Lemmon moved through the gaps like an express train on the loose. The Greys hit pay dirt in the first quarter with Lemmon moving inside left tackle for seven yards and a touchdown. George Hunter, Red quarterback, moved his team into Grey territory after receiving the next kickoff but the Greys recovered a fumble to halt the threat. Mike Mosolf, Grey quarterback, tallied the second td for the winners, bootlegging around the sharp-charging left end, Clyde Klaumann, freshman and playing for the Greys, set up the second score, rambling 25 yards with a screen pass to put the ball in scoring position. The husky freshman also tallied a touchdown in the fourth quarter, picking off a flat pass and driving twelve yards for six-pointer. Fourth Grey marker was registered by Bob Douglas, right halfback, who took a Roloff handoff and bolted over the goal line for an eight yard thrust. A blocked punt by Dick Jennings set up a safety against the losers as on the attempted runback the Red safety was tackled in the end zone.

Coach Don Craig, mentor of the Reds, was pleased with the football played by Bob Martin, Denny Johnson, Allen Knight, Kyrk Reid, George Hunter, Gene Gawain and George Wightman. These lads turned in some sharp blocking and tackling for the losers and will be heard from before the season is over. Some fine pass defense by Dick Hilgers stopped several Grey advances which threatened the Red goal line.

Coach Lew McCreery, guiding hand behind the winners, was high on the football turned in by Howard Roloff, Clyde Klaumann, Greg Danelz, Jim Kurtz, Norman Longaker, Dick Jennings, Ted Ledbetter, Don Leidig, and Bob Lemmon.

A fine officiating job by CCAL officials, Dale Leidig, Gene Scheffer, and Gene Ricketts acquainted the Padre gridders with the laws of the game and helped to smooth the way for future tilts.

The Red squad was manned by Ron Huffman, Chuck Dawson, Bill McCormack, Lyle Shelton, West Whittaker, Craig Chapman, Gene Gawain, Brayton Witherell, Jon Menand, Mike Stanton, Bob Martin, George Wightman, Kyrk Reid, Dennis Gerber, Dick Ledbetter, Tom Brosnan, Denny Johnson, Dick Schetter, Jim O'Dell, Millard Martin, Allen Knight, Dick Hilgers, George Hunter, Bob Ameil, and Merle Pitman. Denny Johnson and Allen Knight captained the Reds. Winning Greys relied on Bob Douglas, Howard Roloff, Clyde Klaumann, Pat Selfridge, Greg Danelz, Dell Redding, Bob Alvarez, Dick Ogden, Bill Powell, Francis Schutz, George Maier, Jim Kurtz, Norman Longaker, Bob Michela, Pat Erwin, Don Rowe, Mike Mosolf, John Thompson, Dick Jennings, Lee McGukin, Ted Ledbetter, Don Leidig, Bob Lemmon and Randy Houghtelling. Don Leidig and Bob Lemmon were co-captains for the Greys.

MORE FAIR HONORS FOR LOCAL QUARTET

Final results of the California State Fair Horse Show, released following the close of the Fair last Sunday, show a quartet of local riiders among the top award winners in virtually every hunter and jumper class.

Richest purse went to Tom Bunn, Jr., of Pebble Beach, who rode his rangy black hunter Reno Tew Doo for second-place money in the $1000 Hunter Stake on the final night of the show. Ronald Stolich of Pebble Beach on Double Scotch took third in the same class, with Toni Field of Monterey on Orphan Lad, fourth. Also among the award winners in the stake event was Peggy Glaser, who placed eighth in the large class on Culpepper.

Miss Glaser and Culpepper took first place in the Open Hunters class on September 7, while Toni Field on Lucky Strike rode to fifth place in the Jumper Scurry on the same night. Earlier that week, Miss Field rode Orphan Lad to second place in the Jumping phase of the two-part Olympic Event, with Tom Bunn and Tew Doo second. Riding her second mount, Lucky Strike, Miss Field also took third place in the Jumpers event on September 6.

CCAL FOOTBALL JAMBOREE AT SALINAS TONIGHT

	West Team	East Team
7:30	San Lorenzo	vs. Carmel
8:00	Gonzales	vs. Pacific Grove
8:30	Hollister	vs. Gilroy
9:00	Santa Cruz	vs. Watsonville
9:30	Salinas	vs. Monterey

Football fans who like the game in bunches won't miss the Coast Counties Athletic League Football Jamboree tonight at the Salinas High School stadium. All the teams in the CCAL, excepting King City, will show off their 1953 football machines with game score competition based on an East-West basis. Schools will play for 15 minutes in the order listed above. At the conclusion of each game the next listed team will take over from its predecessor where the ball rested on the final down of the previous game. The teams will take their warm-up drills outside the stadium so there will be no delay between games. The colorful football extravaganza will get underway at 7:30 and be finished at 10:15.

Carmel High School opens the Jamboree against San Lorenzo High (Boulder Creek) at 7:30 p.m. San Lorenzo, with an increased enrollment and an expanded athletic program is taking on an ambitious football program for the first time in the history of the school. The Cougars have over 50 boys out for football who are anxious to get the West away to a winning start in the Jamboree. Carmel's varsity squad will start off with Don Leidig and Ted Ledbetter at the ends, Norman Longaker and Bob Ameil, tackles, Denny Johnson and Dell Redding, guards, Howard Roloff at quarterback, Allen Knight, center, Don Rowe and Tom Brosnan, halfbacks, and Bob Lemmon at fullback.

ENTRIES CLOSE MON. FOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday is the closing date for entry in the California Amateur Golf Championship, to be played over the Peninsula's four courses September 28 through October 4. As of today, more than 650 entries had already been received for the tournament.

William D. Fowler and Cecil Starnes of Carmel are among the contingent of Peninsula entries, along with Francis H. I. Brown of Jack's Peak, Dr. William A. Carnazzo, Peter Geyer and Warner Keeley, Jr., of Monterey, and George L. Coleman, Jr., Wheeler Farish, Tom Hurff, Carl Messelt and Thomas A. Work, Jr., all of Pebble Beach.

The California Seniors Golf Association will hold its annual

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Yogi To Speak Here Monday And Tuesday

Yogi Khagen of India credited as one of India's leading exponents and teachers of the ancient Yoga science, will appear Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Golden Bough Players Circle.

Monday night the subject of Khagen's discussion will be The Science of Yogi Healing, while on Tuesday he will speak on The Science of Mental Concentration, in both cases emphasizing the attainment of mental and physical perfection through mental and physical exercises.

Khagen, who has propogated the Yoga faith in this country for 28 years, received his training at the University of Calcutta in India and the University of California in Berkeley.

There will be no charge, other than a free will offering, for the lectures, which are open to the public.

Benefit Fashion Show At Robles Del Rio Lodge

Fashions in Wool is the theme of a benefit fashion show luncheon to take place Sunday afternoon at Robles del Rio Lodge and featuring the fall collection from the Carmel Valley shop of Renee Poston. Proceeds will go to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Along with the fall styles in daytime, cocktail and evening wear, Valley models will show luxurious furs from Louda of Carmel; among the outstanding costumes in the show will be several exclusive Dior models. Parading the new fall styles will be Valleyites Mrs. Lonnie Borchers, Mrs. Florence Iasland, Mary Bowman, Kay Jones, Robin Robinson, Sharon Jones, Mrs. Eve Fritz, Myrna Getz, Diane Redding, Mrs. Shirley Cartwright, Millie Kimball, Julie Paddock, Shirley Danielson and little Kay McCombs.

The public—including husbands and fathers—is invited to attend the luncheon show, which begins at 1:30 o'clock. Tickets are available through members of the Chapel Guild, from Kathleen Wood at the Lodge or at Poston's in the Valley.

SEGAL TO L.A. CONCLAVE

Barnet Segal, secretary-treasurer of the Carmel Savings and Loan Association, left by plane Tuesday to attend the 63rd annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League being held at the posh Statler Hotel. He'll be back this weekend.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

September 8, was the official opening day of school. Students from all over the peninsula turned out to register for their classes. Monterey Peninsula College started off its year with a very successful Welcome Dance, held Friday night in the Student Union. The dance was put on by the student body and all those enrolled were welcome and admitted free.

The college has three new faculty members added to its collection this year. They include Miss Mary Rile, who will teach in the new home economics department, Dr. Louis Gay Balsam, sociology and history instructor, and H. Duncan Sprague, speech and drama coach.

An assembly was held on Friday, at which time the yell leader tryouts were held. The election took place immediately after. Those chosen to lead the MPC rooting section on to louder and better cheers were Joan Holbrook, Watsonville; Betty Fraga, Monterey; and Rex Bussard, Watsonville.

On Monday noon, the songleader tryouts were held and the following girls were chosen for this honor: Joann Maiorana, Lucile Chapin, Margaret Harris, Geneil Carpenter, Carolyn Weibe, Sue Shadley, Rose Flores, and Nancy Dean.

The Maroon and White football scrimmage took place on Monday night at the MPC football stadium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Those boys from Carmel who are going out for football are Gerald MacDonald, Don Canham, Myron Branson, Mike Ricketts, Sam Robison, and Bobby Updike.

FAIR AND WARMER

The Sumral Otriches left Carmel for a few days last week to take in the State Fair at Sacramento, report a good show but weather hotter than the proverbial hinges of Hades . . . a sizzling 102 at the fairgrounds. "A good thing," Sumral commented, "that we left Jerry (the spaniel) at home—he would have roasted in his fur coat."

After detouring to Hayward and Santa Rosa to visit their son and daughter, the Otriches gratefully basked in the cooling fogs of San Francisco, staying overnight and taking in a show before returning home. Back in their house overlooking the ocean, they concluded emphatically that anyone who leaves Carmel should have his head examined.

Lilias Foster

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Lilias L. Foster, a resident of Carmel for the past eight years, who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Foster was born June 20, 1863, in Coaticook, Quebec. She was the widow of Carlos H. Foster, who died in September of 1945.

She is survived by a son, Gerald O. Miller of Carmel; a nephew, Lt. Gen. I. D. White of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; and a niece, Mrs. Herbert J. Meldrum of New York.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe officiated at the private services, which were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Inurnment was at the Pine Hill Cemetery in Peterboro, New Hampshire, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Miss Lorentzen

Miss Kathleen Gertrude Lorentzen, a resident of Carmel for 23 years and an instructor of business education at Monterey Union High School, died Monday night in a local hospital after a brief illness.

She was born April 24, 1900, in San Francisco, attended high school in Alameda and received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of California in Berkeley. Prior to entering her career in teaching, she was employed in the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

Before joining the staff of Monterey High in 1930, Miss Lorentzen taught in Exeter Union High School and in Merritt High School in Oakland.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Eastman, and a brother, Andrew P. Lorentzen, both of Lafayette.

Private services were held Wednesday morning at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe presiding. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Lauriette Parnall

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Lauriette C. Parnall, who died Monday night in a local hospital. Mrs. Parnall, who made her home at Dolores and Tenth Avenue, had been indisposed since the death of her husband, the late Samuel A. Parnall, in June of 1950.

She was born April 24, 1873, in Belfast, Maine. She and Mr. Parnall moved to Carmel in November, 1947.

She leaves a son, Samuel Parnall, Jr., of New York City; and two daughters, Miss Mary Parnall of Detroit and Mrs. Katherine Parnall Townsend of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe officiated at Wednesday's services in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium; funeral arrangements were handled by the Paul Mortuary.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

ago Tuesday he's been on the stretch: official receptions, banquets, formal dinners, with such hilarious moments of relaxation as a side trip to Williamsburg to observe our colonial architecture. With the exception of a night off at Yankee Stadium Wednesday, there seems to have been no let up. Prospects for the next two weeks aren't much gayer. All across the country he's to be taken to see historical monuments, factories, art galleries, museums, and scientific laboratories.

This for a college freshman on a holiday!

Things brighten up a bit around October 3 after he reaches San Francisco. He's to attend the Cal-Ohio State game in Berkeley. But what about the next three days? The official schedule reads: "Sunday, October 4, 11:00 a.m. The party will leave the Fairmont Hotel by car for the Monterey area. 3:00 p.m. The party will arrive at Hotel La Playa at Carmel. Monday, October 5. H. I. H. will have no official engagements." (He will be taken to the Stanford Marine Biology Lab in Pacific Grove, no doubt). Tuesday he returns to San Francisco to take a plane for Honolulu.

Can't somebody cook up some entertainment appropriate for a lad 20 years old while he's on the Peninsula?

* * *

Autumn begins Tuesday. Local poets will think of turning leaves, though the only thing that turns here is poison oak. The Peninsula's astronomers will call it the equinox and grow technical on the earth's relation to the sun and equal days and nights. From then on, things will be getting steadily darker, especially on September 27 when daylight saving goes off. After-dinner beach walkers will hate it, but the amateur photographers will joyfully go to work at their kitchen print making an hour earlier. People who are both beach walkers and amateur photographers will congtatulate themselves on their many-sided personality and grow tiresome on the subject of the Abundant Life and adapting ones-self to the rhythm of nature. We belong in the beach walker-amateur photographer group but we're not saying a word.

—Wilma Cook

Have You Read . . . ?

Are science and religion in harmony or conflict? If in conflict, can they be reconciled? Edward A. White, associate professor of history at Scripps College, discusses the attitudes of six outstanding American philosophers toward these vital questions in Science and Religion in American Thought: The Impact of Naturalism, a Stanford University Press book.

Professor White is especially interested in the impact of the Darwin theory of evolution on American thought during the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, since he considers that much of contemporary opinion on the issue of science vs. religion stems from that era.

His analysis begins with the philosophy of John William Draper, whose History of the Conflict of Religion and Science, published in 1873, argued that science and religion were fundamentally in conflict because religion maintained its power through the institutionalized Church, whereas science sought to destroy the Church's power by demonstrating the human origins of all religious institutions. Draper predicted that in this conflict Christianity would eventually disappear, leaving science in possession of the field.

Professor White then discusses John Fiske, who held that science and religion were working toward the same ends under the harmonizing influence of the evolutionary process, and Andrew Dickson White, who held that the conflict was itself an instrument of progress, and the ultimate meaning of the doctrine of evolution was that it provided a basis for the eventual reconcilation of science and religion, because both were subject to the inexorable operation of its laws.

The leading spokesman for the scientific point of view, William James, is considered next. White explores James's argument that there is a world into whose essential meaning science can never penetrate, and which is the proper domain of religious experience.

With respect to David Starr Jordan, White has this to say:

"In a real sense David Starr Jordan is the central figure of this book. Jordan's view was that of the practical man of science, who knew that truth could be found because he had found it, and that religion was real because he had himself experienced its solace in the midst of personal tragedy."

The final figure in the book is John Dewey, whose "solution to the problem of the relationship of science and religion is the utter destruction of religion." White considers this theory the end result of the effect of social Darwinism upon the philosophy of the era.

Edward A. White received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University; his Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin. Having served for a time on the staff at Stanford as assistant professor of history, he is now an associate professor of history at Scripps College. Science and Religion in American Thought, his first book, is Volume VIII in the Stanford University Series.

★

Mrs. Goodrich Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. O. N. Goodrich received face and head injuries, and possible back injury in an accident Monday noon when a car driven by Mrs. Gertrude Cassidy collided with the Goodrich car at the intersection of Ocean and Junipero Street.

Mrs. Goodrich is still at the Community Hospital under observation.

Mrs. Cassidy was travelling south on Junipero street and was 70 feet into the intersection when she collided with the Goodrich car, going east on Ocean Avenue. Following the impact, the Goodrich car veered into a taxi that had stopped at the Junipero Street stop sign south of Ocean.

The whole front of the Goodrich car, right front fender and door of the Cassidy car and right front fender of the taxi were damaged.

Driver of the taxi was Clarence Maude.

★

Three Redistricting Meetings Scheduled

A revival of redistricting studies is scheduled for the next several weeks. The county redistricting committee meets in Salinas September 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the supervisors' chamber to continue study of Junior College redistricting question.

The following evening the League of Women Voters will hold a forum on junior college redistricting, and representatives of the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove districts have been invited to speak.

October 15 at 7:30 o'clock at Carmelo School the county committee will meet with Carmelo, Carmel, Jamesburg, Marina, Monterey City, Monterey Union High School, Pacific Grove, Palo Colorado, Pfeiffer and Tularcitos school boards on redistricting issues of this area.

★

REAL ESTATE COURSE

A course in real estate appraisal and evaluation will be given in Room 54 of Salinas Union High School by the University of California Extension Service beginning Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The class will be taught by Kenneth Coutchier M.A.I. and is open to all persons engaged in any phase of the real estate business and to other interested people.

The usual nominal extension service fee will be charged.

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Site Chosen For Valley Post Office

The grounds of the White Oak Inn in Los Laureles Village will be the site of the new Carmel Valley Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson put in the low bid on his site, which is located just across the road from the existing post office.

Construction of the new building, which will house three shops in addition to the post office, is expected to begin early next month. The building has been designed by Architect Francis Palms of Carmel. The post office unit will have some 1400 feet of floor space, with room for further expansion if necessary.

Wilson plans the new unit as the first stage in a master plan for an integrated shopping center on the 12-acre site.

★

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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New Wharf Play, House Of Alba Is Well Done But Very Black

By KIPPY STUART

The House of Bernarda Alba opened last week at the Wharf Theater to a full house. The play centers about a dominating Spanish mother of the old duenna type, who is determined to keep a heavy hand upon her four daughters. The plot, based upon the neuroses of sheltered women, moved quickly and logically toward its tragic end. Marian Stebbins, in the leading role of Bernarda, the mother, showed her great skill as a dramatic actress. Her diction and excellent timing brought to the play depth and authenticity. An accomplished actress as well as an experienced director, Mrs. Stebbins is to be congratulated upon the excellent performance.

Dee Olivetti was cast in the forceful role of Poncia, the old family servant, and to my mind, Dee's performance was the stellar role of the evening. Her voice, her gestures, and her ability to fly from pathos to violence, gave to the audience an inkling of the dire tragedy to come. Ann B. Davis, one of the comely young ladies of the cast, played the drab under-servant and how Ann managed to get herself up in such outlandish parts, defeats me. I suppose it just means that Ann is an outstanding actress, well on her way to stellar roles.

Florence Venn played the part of Maria Josefa, a demented old woman. Miss Venn gave a splendid rendition of the role, yet she was saddled with lines of verbosity and boring repetitions. The monologue is difficult at any time and much could be achieved by deleting parts of Miss Venn's monologue.

Jean Levinson, for the first time in many performances, allowed herself to be just plain beautiful. Usually Jean is romping about the stage in some zany character role, but as Magdalena, one of the daughters of the house, Jean appeared as she is, an outstandingly handsome woman.

Norma Di Maggio and Barbara MacMahon, the two younger daughters, both carried off their roles with skill, and Audrey Meader, cast as Augustias, the undesirable old maid, gave an excellent performance. Jane Parker, with only a bit part, managed to impress the audience with her quiet rendition of Prudencia, the casual visitor. Jane was resplendent in a brilliant candy-striped shirt, the only bit of color among the lugubriously black-gowned cast. Elizabeth Blair, in the role of Martirio, had some difficult moments to bridge, which she did to the approval of the audience.

The tone of The House of Bernarda Alba is all BLACK. The script is dour, the costumes are mournful. The stage setting is gloomy and it is just this background that brings to the play its authentic and powerful period.

I asked Thomas Brock how he happened to select so neurotic a drama and Thomas replied that maybe it was because he had a bunch of neurotic women on his hands. And aren't we all?

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Have you seen the new cheerleaders and songleaders outfits. They are very good looking. The cheerleaders will be decked out in red, sewed-down pleated skirts and light grey sweaters, while the songleaders will be dressed in the same type and color skirt and matching red sweaters. This ought to add a great deal of color to the football games. Speaking of football, the CCAL Jamboree is tonight in Salinas with the Padres meeting San Lorenzo in the opener.

The Ski Club had their election of officers last week and here are the results: Sydney Tice, president; Don Martin, vice-president; Judy Oliver, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Ricketts, traveling manager. The Block C also chose their leaders and they are: Denny Johnson, president; Del Redding, vice-president; Howard Taggert, secretary; and Willis Lyon, treasurer.

Juliene Echelberger, treasurer of the student body is busy managing the sale of student body cards, while the Padre newspaper staff is hurriedly making preparations for the paper which is to come out next week. So we are all in full swing, and hope to accomplish wonders in every way imaginable.

Two Writing Classes At Evening School

A new class in creative writing, under the direction of Catherine Christopher, opened last evening at 7:30 o'clock in Carmel High as part of the new fall Adult School program. In addition, Mrs. Christopher announces that the Tuesday evening class organized earlier this year will continue to meet at the usual time and place throughout the fall and winter.

During the past few months, several of the Tuesday night group have become prolific contributors to various publications. Star pupil Ken Legg, who wrote the Ranger Column for the Pine Cone for several years, achieved a 4.0 average in selling four stories out of four tries, all written in the class. Legg's latest, which will be published in Audubon Magazine, gives the lowdown on poison oak. Formerly a ranger at Point Lobos, Ken was recently transferred to a new post near Santa Cruz.

By way of setting a good example for the class, Mrs. Christopher has an article in the current issue of Glamour, as well as the lead story in World Youth Magazine.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Cream Whips Main Street Traffic

Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy *The Clarion*, but they weren't.

Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out and started lapping up the cream.

Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny paid no heed. Light changed green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinnertime, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

Joe Marsh

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say the A. E. Trudels, of Stockton, shown with their children

Among the many advantages of California living, one of the first discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Trudel when they moved West last year was the low cost of gas and electricity. They found these services cost far less here than in their former home.

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Village Bomb Solution

Charles Bowman retired several years ago from a distinguished career as a Canadian journalist. He makes his home in Carmel.

By CHARLES A. BOWMAN

Almost any day now, newspapermen in Washington are looking for a momentous statement to be given out by President Eisenhower. It may be a national broadcast. The subject is expected to be civil defense. It may have reference to the current armament race in the dark. It is likely to be of concern to Carmel, as well as to New York, San Francisco and the hundred great cities in between.

From time to time, in recent months, preparatory statements on this subject, or bearing on it, have been made by responsible authorities. One of the latest, by the U. S. Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said that this country neither can afford nor attain complete air defense against hydrogen bombs, or atomic bombs.

No one would appear to know the answer to the complex problems facing the President, on civil and continental defense. The administration is making a commendable effort to balance the budget; but adequate civil defense across the American continent would involve vast sums. The President's message to the nation will doubtless be designed to shed light on the defense situation without arousing alarm and panic. It could precipitate an exodus from the cities.

Dispersal of American industries evidently has to come. Long before hydrogen bombs came into the picture, city planners with vision were stressing the need to remove the vital factory industries away from congested districts. Motor transport has made it practical to take large factories out into the open country. It has to be done by orderly transference, however, with simultaneous planning of new residential districts for the workers. Incidentally, that nation-wide policy of industrial dispersal should be a complete answer to the fear of depression, with the dawn of something like truce in the atomic armament race.

The need to enlighten the American people on the atomic situation, so they may think more about it, has been voiced by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the man who directed the preparation and assembly of the first atomic bombs at Los Alamos in the mountains of New Mexico. He urged that the American people should be told "at least" as much as the Russians know. At the same time, while continental defenses of North America are being improved, he said, security should be sought ultimately in disarmament. He qualified this view with the following: "I do not believe that . . . we can take measures for the defense of our people, our lives, our institutions, our cities, which will in any real sense be a permanent solution to the problem of the atom. But that is no reason for not doing a little better than we are now doing."

Gordon Dean, recently retired after four years as chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, is regarded as probably the top authority on atomic weapons in the United States. He says, "In the recent past there have occurred developments in the field of atomic weapons which, in my view, should change our entire concept of what war is. We have said many times that we are ahead of the Russians, but that is not enough. It does us no good to reach that point where we would be able to wipe out an enemy 20 times over if he reaches the point where he can wipe us out just once."

Much of the fear of an atomic bomb war may be baseless. A civil defense study last year arrived at the conclusion that an enemy could possibly inflict 20,000,000 casualties on the 76 million people living in the 100 largest American cities. Paul H. Nitze, former chief of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

TO AN ANCIENT MUSIC MANUSCRIPT

What long-forgotten scribe, by candlelight
In monkish halls, or under casements dim,
Prepared this parchment surface, to indite
The stately quavers of an ancient hymn?
Who ground the ink; what fingers shaved the quill;
Who ruled the staff and spaced each note and sign?
Who copied words; who worked with patient skill
To rubicate the whole with whorl and line?

And afterwards, did voices harmonize
To chant a glad Te Deum from these notes?
Down through the years they reverently reprise
A ghostly echo from the muted throats
While fading ink and musty parchment raise
The toil of some lost scribe to pious praise.

—CHARLES L. PALMER

SLIGHT HARVEST

Slight is the seed the breeze may scatter
As laughter of leaves on the wind;
Soft are the syllables clouds can utter
As sky's small tears to the ground;
Brief are the laughter and tears of the clay,
Mortal, immortal in dust;
Sweet is song blossoming in a short day,
Slight harvest and late, but not lost.

—EDITH LODGE

THE AMETHYST

Here let it lie within my hand . . .
Flesh will subtly understand
Chill inconsistensies of stone . . .
Chill inconsistencies of stone . . .
All bruised things the heart has known:
The marshland berry's squandered stain,
The hurt blue essences of pain;
A petal loosed by vagrant sound
Patterns a heel on stubbled ground;
Hot Borgia-wine in thirsty sips,
Ashen to tongue and parching lips,
Black orchid-heart, the sea at noon,
The midnight fringes of the moon,
Strange as haunted violet eyes . . .
(Loveliness is thin disguise)
Flesh will subtly understand
Chill amethyst . . . warmed in the hand.

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE

YELLOW POPLARS

They stand
All the autumn night
In a gold tremble of leaves.
Stay the wind
That brings down hoarded treasure.
In a week the devastator
Lets fall
A summer of leaves—
The trees stand
In a gray coma of limbs.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE

From An Old Scrap Book

By DAISY BOSTICK

BONDS AND THE BOOSTER-PUMP

The fire laddies wanted a booster-pump back in the early 20's. It was the subject of bitter and vitriolic controversy and the Board of Trustees decided to hold a bond election and let the people speak. And squawk! The Pine Cone opened its columns to both sides.

The proponents of the bonds said:

"We can no longer take chances on being wiped out over night. Last summer and fall all Carmel held its breath until the rains came. A chance cigarette stub, a chance match, a chance spark from a chimney and then a chance breeze —and devastation of property with probably much loss of life might follow.

"There is no lack of water in our hydrants; but we do lack pressure. The proposed booster-pump gives that. The fire boys now going in to a fire don't know whether to take axes, shovels or buckets. When we get our new apparatus everything goes to the fire including hose, ladders, axes, four hand-extinguishers, large chemical and booster-pump with motor-driven auxiliary.

"The small boys will find joy in watching the engine cavort majestically down Ocean Avenue with William Kibbler, representing the dignity of the city's law-making body seated at the wheel. Chief Nichols in Curtis' pony-carriage leading the procession, Birney Adams struggling with the hose in the rear and the dog Bruno following and barking loudly in competition with the fire bells. And what deeds of heroism to chronicle when the engine arrives at the conflagration. Sam Miller may rescue a fair lady from a burning shingle and become a hero. And Bob Leidig may yet enjoy the distinction of ruining two suits at every fire instead of one, especially if the booster gets turned in the wrong direction."

The artists were almost to a man "agin" the bonds. They didn't propose to vote for any issue that had the word BOOSTER in it. Before the election the Pine Cone indulged in prophecy in the event that the bonds were defeated:

"We can settle down to a good long Rip-van-Winkle and know that there will be no booster pumping. All will be serene and peaceful. The San Francisco papers will have forgotten that Carmel is on the map. The poet may sing his "Apostrophe to a Sand Flea"; the painter may paint his "Ship Far Out At Sea"; the writers may still sell in New York and buy in Carmel, all undisturbed, like Sleepy Hollow, by the rush of the passing current.

"We'll let the dear little spiders build cobwebs over the doors on Ocean Avenue. The half-dozen remaining boards of sidewalks may by that time have vanished and the old horse trough will have once more come into its own when the Memorial fountain shall have fallen to decay."

After the number of votes required had spoken at the polls with a mighty "Yea" the judges announced that the bonds had passed and the booster-pump would be ours. And the Pine Cone came out with is epilogue:

"The bonds have passed and we are able now to throw away our cigarette butts at will. We should worry if the camper leaves a glowing ember; we should worry to see sparks fly from a neighbor's chimney. No longer will the siren strike terror to our hearts. Henceforth it will be as musical as a fairy chime for have we not the booster-pump to save us and our household gods.

"Let the light and the phone wires come down. The silver moon shall shed its radiance and 'cares that infest the day' shall vanish when the turmoil of the outside world cometh not to out ears. What matters a new post office or a booster-pump or a city hall? It is enough that the sea will still be blue, that the sun will still set behind colorful cloud banks and that the summer tourist will be no more."

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Never again will I be tempted by the ballyhoo of new varieties of plants. It is one of a gardener's faults that he is always looking for something new. From here on out, I am satisfied with the tried and trusted plants, especially bedding plants.

Last year there was a wild rush to obtain the new Fire Chief petunia. I bit and gave those petunias my loving care, only to be defeated. The color was new all right, but that was all, for strength of the petunia was missing and after months of puttering, all I had was a bed of tall stringy flowes that spent their time biting the dust.

This year I came a cropper again. I fell for this new petunia called Lady-something-or-other; a pale innocuous color that was no color at all. This one was as weak as Fire Chief so I am retiring from the experimental gardener; I'm sticking with Petunia rosymorn from here on out.

All petunias, stocks and snapdragons will grow to spindly stalks unless frequently cut back. The new gardener always dreads nipping off first buds, but only if you do this and do it several times, will you have full blooming, bushy plants. This is most necessary with chrysanthemums. Even at this late date I am still clipping back chrysanthemums tops. Disbudding is a chore but a reward is in the offing for the fellow who gets down on his knees and disbuds chrysanthemums and also carnations.

This is a grand time to plant sweetpeas. How fortunate we are to live in a climate that affords blooming plants the year around. Sweetpeas are heavy feeders and beds should be prepared carefully. Dig down about one foot and fertilize well, adding a sprinkling of charcoal. Keep filling in soil and fertilizer and when you come to the last half foot leave out the fertilizer to avoid burning the seeds. Be sure and cover the young sweetpea sprouts for they are the "salad course" for most birds.

This is bulb season and some of the nursery catalogues will drive you crazy. It is wise to select from local nursery catalogues since these wise men are familiar with varieties that will survive and deliver in this locality. The new Cascade strain of Madonna lily is especially recommended here. They can be obtained either in the original tall stalk or the new dwarf Cascade "white elf". The price of these bulbs is moderate and one or two tucked in here and there in a garden brings surprises come summer.

Kiwanis Donate To Nursery School

Now play equipment for children enrolled in the Carmel Parent Nursery School will be purchased soon, thanks to a donation of $50 received by the organization this week from the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

The city council has also done its bit for the school in sanctioning the use of a vacant lot adjoining the playground near the Youth Center, and even went so far as to volunteer the removal of several trees from the lot in order to make it more spacious for the kids.

Community Chest Workers Report On Campaign Plans

Monterey Peninsula Community Chest executive workers for Carmel district told of progress at an organization meeting at La Playa last Tuesday afternoon. Ashton Stanley, Carmel co-ordinator of the Community Chest agencies, gave a comprehensive report.

Associated with the co-ordinator are Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, chairman of Carmel residential area; Mrs. E. P. McMurtry, assistant chairman, and Robert Cairns, co-assistant. George V. Yates is chairman of the business area, assisted by Enos Fouratt, and William Hillborg.

Chairman of outlying districts within the Carmel orbit for the Community Chest campaign is General William Ryan. The associated districts comprise Pebble Beach, with Mrs. Richard Osborne in charge; Carmel Highlands, captained by Mrs. Alfred Balsam; Herbert Brooks responsible for Carmel Valley, Nelson Dougherty for Monterey Peninsula Country Club and William Fassett at Big Sur.

Before the campaign is launched in Carmel on Monday, September 28, there will be another meeting at La Playa next Tuesday. General Frank Culin, president, has stressed the need to enlist more volunteers. In the last analysis, he pointed out, they are the front line troops to carry the Red Feather campaign through to victory in the neighborly way.

Volunteers are invited to communicate with Monterey Peninsula Community Chest headquarters, on Hartnell Street—opposite the Monterey post office—or to telephone 2-8026.

Village Bomb Solution?

(Continued from Page Six)

Department of State's policy planning staff, has said that the United States should spend two to three billion dollars a year more in civil and military defense than it is now spending. The people most liable to be affected are profoundly lacking in information whereby to judge the reliability of such figures. Some are the more liable to be precipitated into panic, especially into an exodus from congested city districts to villages—such as Carmel.

A "report from the President" has been drafted, according to advice from Washington. Ottawa is preparing to receive President Eisenhower on a state visit to Canada soon. It will be concerned with North American defense. Canadian air bases and cities would be in the front line of attack, unless current views on atomic war are greatly exaggerated.

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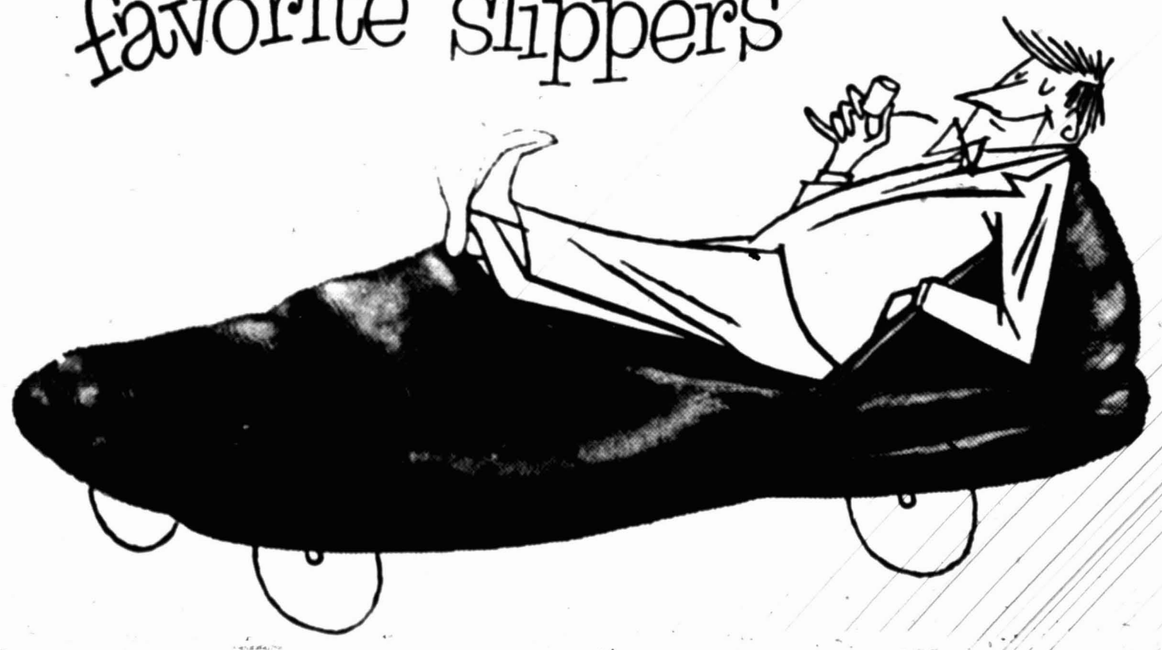

Comfort is hard to describe. It's a sleeping kitten next to a stove. It's that extra blanket on a cold night. It's a hammock on a summer afternoon.

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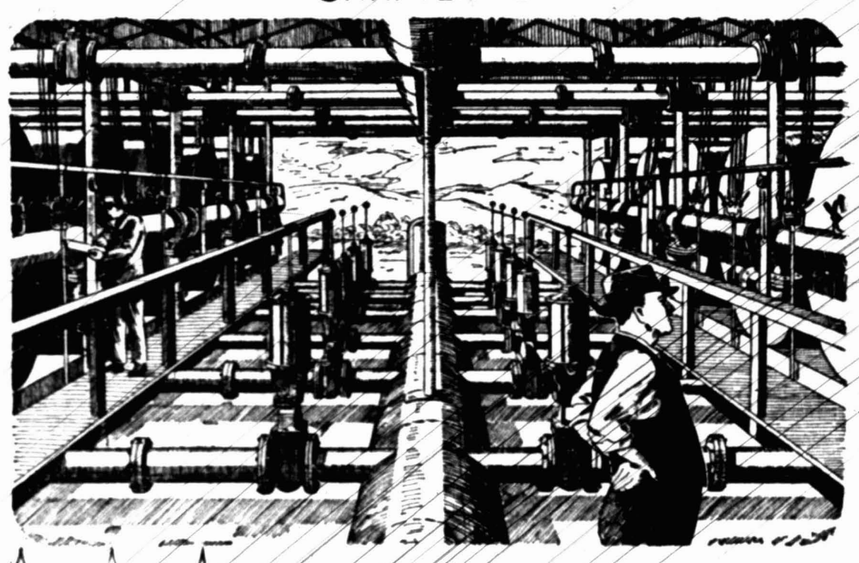
THE WATER STORY

CHAPTER 5



Filtered Water

The fine mountain water which the Monterey Peninsula is blessed with is delivered to you clear and sparkling because it is filtered before being sent into the distribution system and therefore cleared of any foreign substances it might have picked up on its way over the brush and tree-covered land of the watershed.

Our filtration plant, which is situated about a mile down the Carmel River from San Clemente Dam, is what is known as a pressure type filter, a type selected for its particular adaptability to our kind of water system. It is compact, interesting in appearance, highly efficient, and economical of operation. The plant consists of 14 huge tanks, placed horizontally on a concrete base parallel to each other, each tank equipped with measured layers of carefully graded sands and gravels; and a maze of pipes, valves and gauges, as you can see in the illustration above. The water flows down from San Clemente Lake through a 30-inch main and when it reaches the plant it is diverted into the individual filter tanks through a series of branching pipes. The water is then forced through the filtering sand and gravel and when released into the distribution system it is free of all extraneous matter.

As the water passes through a filter unit its rate of movement is measured by gauges, and when these gauges indicate that the flow is slowing down because of the accumulation of solid matter in the beds of sand and gravel, the incoming water is shut off and the filter tank is "backwashed." The washing water, which is stored in tanks on a nearby hill, is turned into the filter unit at the bottom level and forced upward, removing the accumulated solids as it passes through. When the filter unit is clean the "backwash" water is released and the filter is again ready for its clarifying work.

The fourteen filter units now in operation have a capacity of about 10,000,000 gallons a day and when a greater capacity is required more filters can be added. As it stands today the Monterey Peninsula Filter Plant represents an investment of approximately $150,000.

MANFORD MYERS
Filter Plant Operator

California Water & Telephone Company

Pine Needles

Council of Church Women

Collection of household draperies, blankets, quilts, pillow slips, towels and washcloths for relief in Korea and other needy countries is the project for church women from now to World Community Day November 6, Mrs. T C. Harris president of the organization, announced at the meeting of the Church Women last Friday at the Army Chapel at the Monterey Presidio. Only used articles, clean and in good condition are desired, as new articles would be dutiable and C.C.W. has no funds to pay duty. Distribution will be in the hands of Church World Service. Both organizations are interdenominational.

At the business meeting at 11:00 o'clock Mrs. Walter Lehmann told of the two Arabian youths who have come to attend Monterey Peninsula College on scholarships, and urged the women to give them opportunities to see American family life and learn our social-cultural attitudes. Mrs. Harris announced the theme for the meeting in November as Building Lasting Peace to be held at the Monterey Presbyterian Church, with St. James' Church as co-hostess and Wayfarer women arranging the program.

Following the business meeting the women moved out to chairs on the lawn beside the chapel, where they enjoyed coffee served by Army hostesses, with their box lunches and a social interval before the afternoon program.

At the afternoon session Chaplain Parkinson of the Navy, Chaplain Gordon of the Army, and Director Frank Adams of the U.S.O. outlined the religious activities provided for the five service branches on the Peninsula, including Sunday Schools for the children, and the recreational facilities at the U.S.O. An important but little-publicized duty of the chaplains is private counselling of men with problems which are many and varied. Chaplain Gordon told of his experiences at the front line in Korea during hostilities. His hardest duty was writing letters of condolence to families of the men who lost their lives in action. Mr. Adams stressed the importance of women serving as unofficial hostesses at the U.S.O. to give the boys a breath of home, someone to talk to, and asked that church groups take turns at serving the informal Sunday night suppers and help the boys keep in touch with civilian life.

* * *

New Show at Town House

A new exhibition of oil paintings, comprising still lifes and landscapes, by Mrs. Freda Fischer will open Monday at Town House, and will hang through October 17.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, John T. O'Leary will show color slides of Bryce and Zion National parks. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock.

* * *

Stamp Club Monday

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School. The program will consist of stamp trading and selling.

Julie Mayer Enters Carleton

Joining the exodus of Carmel youth to college last week was Julie Mayer, daughter of the Milton Mayers of Carmel Point, who has just begun her freshman year at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Julie is a June graduate of Monterey Peninsula College, where she worked on student publications, was a member of the art club and took part in student dramatic productions.

* * *

Zanettas Move to Davis

Last week Mr. and Mrs. John Canoles reluctantly saw the termination of a five-weeks' visit by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Zanetta, Jr., and grandson Bruce, who have just established their new home in Davis, where Bud will enter the agricultural college.

After closing up their former home in Pacific Grove, Pat and Bud and the baby transferred to Carmel to spent their last few weeks with the Canoles. Young Bruce celebrated his first birthday on September 4, and last week the Canoles were hosts to a family party and fare-thee-well for the junior Zanettas. On hand for the occasion were Bud's mother, Mrs. E. F. Zanetta, Sr., of Monterey, and her daughter Mrs. Thomas Maddern and children Bobby and Monica.

* * *

Enters Arizona Prep School

Judy Wallace and her mother, Mrs. F. Lisle Wallace, left Carmel Wednesday for a drive across the desert to Arizona, where next week Judy enters the unique Verde Valley School at Sedona, near Flagstaff.

The school stresses intensive training in human relations and the practical arts in addition to college preparatory work; along with the 90-odd other students, Judy will be assigned regular work projects around the campus along with her academic work. Travelling is also part of the program, and next spring Judy and the other students will spend some time in Mexico for first-hand study of the education and living conditions of the Indians, and will attend school with the Mexican children for a short while.

Judy, who will enter Verde Valley as a junior, graduated from Sunset and recently completed three years at Santa Catalina. This summer, while Mrs. Wallace worked as head counsellor for the Santa Catalina summer recreation program, Judy was a junior counsellor and riding instructor at Kennolyn Camp near Soquel. Following her graduation from Verde Valley, Judy hopes to enter either U.C. or Stanford for a nurses' training course.

Garden Club Meeting Tonight

A panel discussion of gardening techniques and problems will be the feature of tonight's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, which will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove with Mrs. C. C. Brockman presiding.

Robert Menand, who conducts a gardening program every Saturday over KMBY, will be moderator for the discussion. Panel members will be Mrs. Hayden W. Pittman, who will speak on Good Garden Practices; Mrs. C. J. Ryland, who will discuss What is Best for Shade Gardens; Dr. Charles W. Delaney, Culture of Carnations, Columbine and Cineraria; Mrs. W. O. Swain, Cascading Chrysanthemums; Miss Phillipine Crecelius, Gardening on the Carmel Mesa; and Raymond C. Hodges, who will describe (with specimens) 1954 Fuchsias.

Prior to the panel discussion, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons will present two fuchsia plants as door prizes, and awards will be given, following judging, for flower arrangements and plants. Guests are invited to visit tonight's meeting.

* * *

Cupid Scores Again

Syndrome: subject gives impression of walking on air, blushes frequently, displays diamond on left hand. Diagnosis: love. Prognosis: marriage.

The willing victim of the above symptoms is Charity Rigsby, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rigsby, this week announced their eldest daughter's engagement to Richard Weer, whose father, Lloyd Weer, will have the good news to greet him when he gets back next week from his vacation in the northwest.

Both Dick and his fiancee graduated from Carmel High. Charity attended San Jose State last year, and is currently employed at the Bank of Carmel, while Dick attended both San Jose and Monterey Peninsula College and now works for P.G.&E. in Monterey.

Dick's brother, Bob, just left Carmel with his bride of two months, the former Vivian Rowland, to live in San Luis Obispo while he attends Cal Poly. Charity has one sister, Judy, a senior at Carmel High, and is the stepsister of Nancy and Jeremy Wolliever.

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AAUW Begins Fall Activities

The first fall section meeting of the Monterey Peninsula AAUW will take place on Tuesday, when the afternoon book section meets at the home of the chairman, Miss Mabel Claire Stark, on North Camino Real between Second and Fourth Avenues in Carmel. The meeting will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Main speaker at the meeting will be Miss Silvia Bastin, who will review Mary Lincoln—Biography of a Marriage by Ruth Painter Randall. Miss Edna Browning will also contribute brief notes on new books.

The book section is one of eight specialized programs to be conducted this year by the AAUW. The other sections, which will commence to meet early in October, include a new arts and crafts section, centering around practical home decoration; a social studies section, dealing with problems of community life; an international relations section; a canasta and bridge section; a play-reading and drama section; and a recent graduate section, reserved for women who were graduated from high school not earlier than June, 1943. There will be two book sections, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

In addition, all members will participate in the monthly general meetings and in periodic teas and social events.

All graduates from AAUW-approved colleges and universities are welcome to join the Monterey Peninsula Branch. Information concerning eligibility may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Bassford at 7-6636 or Mrs. Douglas Martz at 2-0408.

Officers for the coming club year are Mrs. Gleb Drujina, president; Mrs. Jack Bassford, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Orville Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Chisholm, treasurer. Hospitality chairman is Miss Elizabeth Hill, while Mrs. Bassford heads the membership committee.

Next Saturday, September 26, the Monterey Peninsula Branch will hold its annual membership tea, with all university women on the Peninsula invited to attend as guests. The tea will take place at the Monterey home of Mrs. Paul Messier at 1130 Alta Mesa Road from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

* * *

Here and Gone

Back from a flying trip to the east just in time to hurry through the last minute preparations attendant on entering Stanford next week is Marian Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of the Highlands. Among the many relatives and friends visited by Marian during the fortnight's trip were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feeley, who have many friends here in town. Mr. Feeley is head of the art department of Bennington College in Vermont, and he and Mrs. Feeley spent a year in Carmel in 1950-51 while on sabbatical leave from the college.

* * *

Return to College

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann bade a temporary goodbye to their sons last week as the boys went their separate ways back to college. Hans is entering his senior year in the University of Colorado at Boulder, while Klaus is completing work towards his master's degree in television at U.S.C.

Family Visits McGraths

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Carmel are enjoying a visit from Mrs. McGrath's parents, the Morton S. Luphers, from Columbus, Ohio. The visitors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Means of Pebble Beach with a luncheon at the Beach Club Friday.

* * *

Too Many People

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timbers returned Sunday through the heat and traffic of Fair-crowded Sacramento from several days at Lake Tahoe. They enjoyed the speedboat races but deplore the increasing development at the lake. Like all the rest of California the trouble is too many people. "We should have put up the gates to California years ago," Howard comments.

* * *

Willis Lyon Entertains

Willis Lyon was the host Saturday night to a number of his Carmel High classmates for an informal dance and get-together at the Lyons' Robles del Rio home. In addition to Willis and his date, Peggy Weaver, the couples invited to the affair included Susan Nutter and Jim O'Dell, Bonny Lynn Redhead and Dennis Gerber, Nanda Giglio and Denny Johnson, Lorna Forster and Bruce Langshaw, Sydney Tice and Don Leidig, Judy Oliver and Dick Ledbetter.

* * *

Attends Opera Opening

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley was amidst the dazzling society turnout for Tuesday night's performance of Mefistofle, which opened the opera season in San Francisco. Wearing a full-skirted yellow silk gown with a green silk jacket, Mrs. Russell shared a first-night box with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, along with the John Redingtons, the Charles de Limurs and Walter Prendergast. Prior to the performance, Mrs. Russell was hostess to a party of guests at the champagne supper held in the Museum of Art.

* * *

Manna From Hollywood

Screen writer-director Robert Buckner of Pebble Beach, who with Mrs. Burkner is currently ensconced in Italy and hard at work on a film, has received lagniappe from Hollywood with the word that his story Royal Flush has been purchased and will go into production soon. The story, a lusty adventure tale set in New Orleans and Texas during the 19th century, was bought by Frank P. Rosenberk, who is forsaking 20th Century Fox to produce the film under his own company, to be called Colony Pictures, Inc. He is considering no less personages than Clark Gable and Gary Cooper for the major opus.

* * *

MacDonalds Regroup, Redeploy

Don MacDonald left the Peninsula Wednesday for Seattle, after two weeks of work and supervision around the Carmel Valley ranch he and his wife, authoress Betty MacDonald, plan to move into permanently as soon as they can detach themselves from their present home in Seattle.

Both Don and Betty were here over Labor Day weekend, when their daughter, Anne, and her new husband Bob Evans came down from Seattle to spend part of their honeymoon here. Evanses, MacDonalds and a large group of assorted friends were entertained Saturday night of the holiday weekend by the George Willoxes. The newlyweds had intended to stay in Carmel only for the weekend, but had so much fun that they remained most of the week before heading back north.

Sunny Cook Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook announce the marriage of their daughter Sunny to Mr. Donald Matteson in Boise, Idaho, on September 15.

Sunny attended Sunset and Carmel High School, was graduated from the University of California and is attending Armstrong Business College in Berkeley. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matteson of Chico, is a student at the University of California.

The young couple will make their home in Berkeley.

* * *

NCOMDA at La Playa

Members and wives of the Northern California Office Machine Dealers Association from the Monterey, Santa Cruz and Salinas areas converged on La Playa Hotel today for their first meeting of the fall season. Fritz Wurzmann of Carmel, a member of the organization's board of directors, is co-chairman of the meeting, which is the first of its kind in the Monterey region.

* * *

Lanou at Church Retreat

Frank Lanou of Carmel, a student at Pomona College, returned today from a three-day fall planning retreat at Idyllwild, participated in by some 40 students and faculty members of the Church of the Associated Colleges. Lanou is publicity chairman of the College Church Board, which serves students and faculty from Pomona, Scripps and Claremont Men's colleges and Claremont graduate school.

* * *

Demo. Panel Thursday

The second in a series of panel discussions on the history and meaning of the Democratic Party, sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, will take place Thursday.

The program, which will be held in the afternoon and repeated again in the evening, will include a preview of the entire study by the chairman, Miss Marion Turner, and a panel discussion on Jeffersonian Democracy. Panel members will be Miss Turner, Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, Mrs. Sam Alley, Miss Harriet Hayes, and Mrs. Ansley Salz.

The afternoon section, which begins at 1:30 o'clock, will take place at the home of Mrs. William Arley Smith, southwest corner of Second and Dolores. The evening section, at 7:30 o'clock, will be held in Sunset School cafeteria.

The meetings are open to the public, both men and women, Democrats or no.

Council Protests Liquor License, Accepts Gift Benches

At its meeting on September 10 the city council filed formal protest with the State Board of Equalization against the issuance of an one-sale liquor license to Adolf Lafrenz and Hallie Samson.

Wesley Kergan's proposal for sea-gull parking meters for Carmel was dismissed with a laugh and no comment.

Mrs. Marian Jordan's gift of five rustic benches to be placed along the streets for pedestrian use was accepted gratefully by the council and the city clerk asked to write her a letter of appreciation.

Fishermen's Fete Opens Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

graduate of Monterey High.

Tomorrow's events will start with an exhibition of folk and square dancing in the area at the beginning of Fishermen's Wharf. The exhibition will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will continue until 4:30 o'clock, at which time the public will be encouraged to join in.

The parade begins at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, starting at Lighthouse near Irving and proceeding on to Alvarado Street and hence to Camino El Estero via Webster Street. A rush of last-minute entries has swollen the proportions of the colorful procession, which is expected to last approximately two hours. Mounted units, floats, bands, marching groups and a variety of novelty entries will participate.

At 9:00 o'clock, three orchestras will commence to make music for street dancing on the Wharf, and from 9:30 until 10:00 o'clock crowds will be treated to a dazzling fireworks display. The entire wharf has been brilliantly decorated by students from the Carmel Art Institute under John Cunningham, and the colorful festivities will continue until 1:00 a.m.

The religious rites honoring Santa Rosalia, the patron saint of fishermen, will begin at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning with open air Mass in front of San Carlos Church. This will be followed by the procession of Santa Rosalia to the new wharf, where at 11:30 the traditional blessing of the fleet will take place. The procession will then return to San Carlos Church for the benediction. The Sunday ceremonies, in addition to tonight's Coronation Ball, are under the auspices of the Italian Catholic Federation.

A large share of the credit for work on the Festival goes to the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the Queen Contest — proceeds of which largely finance the celebration. The Jaycees also built the queen's float, details of which are being kept strictly secret until tonight's parade.

Palms Entertain Psychologist

Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Klopfer, who established their home in Carmel this spring, were honored with a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms at their Carmel home. Dr. Klopfer, a member of the faculty at U.C.L.A., recently conducted a workshop for fellow psychologists at Asilomar.

The Palms' dinner guests included, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Klopfer, the Milton Mayers, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Berne, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. George Willox.

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at
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HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, light remodeling, time and material, estimates. Call Remo 7-7690.

FOR SALE — Rare, early 17th century wrought iron chest 20 x 36 x 19, oak inside. Large key turns 7 locks. Phone 2-2877 after 2 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST IN CARMEL, Saturday night, vicinity of Shell Station and French Restaurant, ladies' plain gold wrist watch, square link band, heirloom. Reward. Phone 8-0068 or 7-6406.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

Championship at M.P.C.C. and Pebble Beach on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. In addition, the Del Monte Championship for Women is scheduled for the Del Monte course October 2 and 3.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37266

RALPH W. BARRY and HAZEL L. BARRY, Plaintiffs, vs. CLEVE F. WEBSTER, and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

BURRITT and YOUNG
133 West Alisal St.
Salinas, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO:
CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described, by the plaintiffs who claim to be the owners of, and in possession of, said real property, which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 33, as shown on "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 1", filed June 6, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 43 therein.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of May, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle, Deputy Clerk

Date of first pub.: Aug. 21, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 9, 1953.

SILVA COLLECTION MAKES STAMP MAGAZINE

The collection of special coronation-issue stamps belonging to Abbott Silva, and currently displayed in the Carmel Library, will be featured in a picture story to be published soon in Stamps Magazine. The collection includes commemorative stamps from the crown colonies and dominions as well as Great Britain.

Arthritis?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Specifications for Re-Roofing the Inner "Flagpole" Court Facing South at Sunset School for The Carmel Unified School District.

Remove all present cement tile, roofing, felt, nails and wire from the inner court surface.

Prepare the roof deck to receive the new roofing as follows:

Remove and replace any warped or rotted sheathing and make deck level.

Pull out any protruding nails and re-nail firmly at new nail location.

Cover all large cracks, knot holes, loose knots or pitchy knots with sheet metal securely nailed to the sheathing.

Caution and care shall be exercised so as to protect the present valley from damage as the present valleys are not to be removed and will be re-used.

Caution and care shall be exercised to protect the present gutters. These may be removed and replaced at the option of the roofing contractor if, by so doing, it expedites the work.

Caution and care shall be exercised in the removal of the present ridge as this will be replaced if salvageable. If not, a new ridge of similar tile shall be replaced.

Proceed with re-roofing by laying one layer of 15# Celotex-El Rey or approved equal. 15# asphalt felt spot nailed or tacked to the sheathing.

Starter strips shall consist of one layer of strip shingle laid with cutouts reversed, or one 12" wide strip of mineral surface roll roofing. Starter strips shall project a full ½" beyond the eave line to form a drip and shall be secured in place with a row of nails 1½" above the outer edge spaced 4" on center.

Proceed with Celotex-El Rey or approved equal 215# Thick Butt shingles (color to be selected and approved).

The first course of shingles to be laid directly on top of the starter strip flush with the drip projector and proceed as per manufacturers directions; using 4-1¼" galvanized roof nails per shingle.

At the valleys, roofing is to be held back 3" from the crimp and nailed at the edge of the valley metal. The upper corner of each shingle is to be clipped or cut to form a natural drip edge, to prevent water from penetrating between the courses. The roofing material is to be cemented to the valley metal with asphalt plastic cement to make it water tight.

The present ridge shall be replaced or renewed and grouted to make secure and water tight.

The gutters are to be cleaned and made water tight at all joints by caulking on the inside with plastic cement.

The work shall be continuous from start to finish and shall be done only during favorable weather conditions as required for proper application of roofing and to insure protection to the building interior and contents against leaks in the event of rains.

Due care and caution shall be exercised to protect the children, buildings, and shrubs against injury and damage.

The roofing contractor is to furnish the Carmel Unified School District a two year written guarantee against leaks and unsatisfactory workmanship.

ALTERNATE

As an alternate bid, substitute asbestos shingles, Johns-Manville American Colonial type or approved equal, 300# thickness 5/32" approximately, color to be selected and approved.

BIDS

Sealed bids are to be submitted to the Superintendent of Schools at his office at Carmel High School on or before October 5, 5:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened by the Board.

Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District
Stuart Mitchell, Secretary

Date of first pub.: Sept. 18, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Sept. 25, 1953.

MONTEREY COUNTY HEART ASSOCIATION
587 Hartnell St., Monterey
Gratefully Acknowledges
Memorial Gifts
Heart Research

Hawaiian Costume Party

The Beach Club has another of its periodic and popular costume parties scheduled for this evening, with "a night with the hulas" as theme of the affair. Party paraphernalia such as leis, ti leaves, pineapple hats and presumably, live hulas, are being flown direct from Hawaii for the occasion and the decorations in the Surf Room will be appropriately insular. The guests will make like malahinis and come in elaborate native garb.

The steering committee for the event includes such seasoned outcasts of the Islands as Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Winona Love and Colden Whitman.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of an enlightening Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches, Sunday, September 20. The subject will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following.

Isaiah: "And the loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low: and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day" (2:17).

Science and Health: "Emerge gently from matter into Spirit. Think not to thwart the spiritual utimate of all things, but come naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and as the result of spiritual growth (p. 485).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School Schedule
9:15 Nursery and Kindergarten Depts., Jr. High Dept.
10:45 Nursery and Kindergarten Depts. Primary, Secondary and Junior Dept.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carrath, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

Gold Braid for Clayton, Jr.

A Navy news dispatch to the Pine Cone this week reported that Clayton B. Neill, Jr., along with 180 other students at the Newport (Rhode Island) O.C.S. exchanged the white hat of an enlisted man for the gold trimmed cap of officer in the Navy's Supply Corps on September 11.

A call to the new ensign's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Sr., evoked surprise and pleasure from Mrs. Neill, who said she had heard Clayton was due to graduate but that this was the first confirmation she had received that he'd really made the grade. She augmented the Navy's official announcement with the information that Clayt and his bride of three months, the former Laura Kathleen James, just returned from a four-day vacation in Quebec and the northern country, and are now settled in their new apartment in Bayonne, New Jersey, where Clayt will be attending Naval Supply School until next April. After that, he's in hopes of getting an assignment somewhere on the west coast.

Mrs. Neill added that in Clayton's same graduating class at Newport was Lou Frost of Monterey, whose engagement to Janet Wegelmuth of Walnut Creek was announced recently. (Clayton and Kathy and Lou and his fiancee were all classmates at Stanford.) Lou has been assigned to duty at Port Huenehume in Southern California.

* * *

Northwest Passage

A two-car caravan, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kearns and their diminutive foreign cars, left Carmel with a flourish last Friday afternoon as the foursome started on a long-anticipated two weeks vacation in the northwest.

Weather and inclination would more or less determine their itinerary, Lloyd said, but they plan on motoring up the Redwood Highway and around the Olympic Peninsula, then staying a while in Victoria, B.C. On the way back they may noodle through the San Juan Islands for a couple of days, with an overnight stop at Orcas.

Before returning to Carmel and home, they'll stop off in Modesto to pick up Gary, the Kearns' small son, who has been staying with Glenn's family during the interim.

* * *

Visitors from Albuquerque

Here for a week's visit with the Lance Detroits are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rehbeck of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Peninsula is providing numerous diversions for the couple, both enthusiastic photographers and amateur rockhounds. A side-trip to Big Sur yielded not only several exposed rolls of film but a sizeable collection of stones, which Mr. Rehbeck may use in his unique handwrought jewelry. Another facet of their interests was exposed Saturday night when the couple accompanied the Detroits to the folk dance session of Carmel's Flares and Squares and Mr. Rehbeck obliged the group by calling several square dances.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Christianity is a teaching religion, Miss Annis Quinn told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the year. Miss Quinn, the new director of religious education at the church, outlined the extensive program that would include all members of the congregation, uniting them in fellowship and activities, from the oldest to the youngest. No one age-group should be left out of the plan.

Mrs. Philip Livingston, the new president was in charge of the meeting, which began with luncheon served by Circle Two, with Mrs. O. A. Holm heading the committee.

The meeting following lunch opened with two instrumental trios led by Mrs. Milton Shutes at the violin: Mozart's Trio No. 7, and the Largo from a sonata by Handel. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles C. Torrance, based on Fosdick's Meaning of Service. Reports were given on the work by the groups sewing for leper missions and for Korean relief, and plans were discussed for the coming year.

* * *

Big Bob and Little Jim

Architect Robert Stanton of Carmel has been named as one of the advisory committee planning the elaborate Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by San Francisco's Little Jim Club, which will be held on Shrove Tuesday of next year at the Palace Hotel.

* * *

To College in Boston

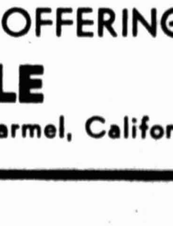
Camilla Bird Doe, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jens Anderson Doe of Carmel Point, departs next week for Boston and her freshman enrollment in the art center at Garland Junior College. Miss Doe is a graduate of Castilleja School in Palo Alto.

How to make good telephone service even better....

A personal number list helps to *speed your long distance calls.....* Whether it's a birthday call to the folks back home, or an important business call across the nation, you'll save time if you give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling, rather than just the name and address.

A free personal number booklet . . . for the local and out-of-town numbers you call most often . . . is yours for the asking. Just call, send a postcard, or drop in to your nearest Pacific Telephone business office . . . and start your personal number list today.

emergency calls may arise while you are using your party-line. If a telephone neighbor breaks in and explains the emergency, it's always thoughtful to hang up and complete your call later.



Pacific Telephone

Are you tired and can't relax? Are you getting prematurely old? Are you unhappy and can't find peace? Then YOGA is the solution.

Hear YOGI KHAGEN of India (Nationally known Yoga lecturer and metaphysicion)

2 FREE LECTURES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21—8 P. M.
Concentration, key to unlimited power.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—8 P. M.
Healing—Reconditioning the body through fasting and prayer.

ALL ARE WELCOME FREE WILL OFFERINGS

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS CIRCLE

Casanova, bet. 8th and 9th. Carmel, California

Two New Shops Open Today In Novak Building

Two new shops opened for business today in the recently completed Novak Shopping Center, adjacent to the Post Office, at San Carlos and Fifth.

Both establishments — the new Color Shop and the Carmel Sports Shop, previously housed across the street from the new location on San Carlos — will operate under the name of Clifford Le Neve, and will be managed by Thomas French. Robert Miller, formerly with Edwards Wood Products in Seaside, will be general factotum in the Color Shop, while French will hold forth in his Sports Shop.

The new Color Shop has the benefit of Mr. Le Neve's nearly 20 years as a painting contractor in Carmel. In addition to stocking a complete line of paints and wallpapers, the shop hopes to offer a rental service for painting equipment — ladders, spray guns, drop clothes, etc.—and a pick-up and delivery service as well.

The Sports Shop will handle a complete line of sporting goods, and has added a large selection of model-building kits and supplies. Also new to the shop will be a complete line of tennis equipment, and a large selection of swimming and underwater gear—aqua-lungs, exposure suits, fins, masks, spear guns and the rest of the paraphernalia for swimmers, skin-divers and underwater fishing enthusiasts. French has tried out most of the equipment himself, and will be happy to advise customers where and how to use the equipment, where fish and abalone can be found, and any other information relevant to water sports. The shop will be the first on the Peninsula equipped to refill aqua-lungs.

The Sports Shop will also offer what French believes to be the Peninsula's most complete and comprehensive informational service to sportsmen, particularly hunters and fishermen, and covering the entire county.

The new shopping center is owned by Sany Novak. Thomas Elston designed the handsome new building, and L. E. Gottfried was the builder.

Rest Room Plans Go To Council With "No" Recommendation

What the planning commission giveth, it also taketh away.

Chief matter for discussion at Wednesday night's regular meeting of the commission was the uncomfortable subject of providing a public comfort station at the south end of the beach. Some while ago the problem was handed over to Councilman Don Craig and Commissioner Lew Snyder. Wednesday night Snyder presented the fruit of their labors; they had found what they considered a suitable site, and Snyder had made sketches for the proposed restroom. Suggested location would place the structure on a ledge, part way up the bank of the last small cove on the beach before Santa Lucia. The site was found satisfactory, the sketches perused, and the commission forthwith voted unanimously to send the matter on to the city council with a negative recommendation.

Reasons against the construction of another comfort station, aesthetic considerations aside, chiefly concern the problem of maintenance; the city already has enough trouble keeping up the small and clammy stone restroom at the foot of Ocean Avenue. In any event, the problem is now in the lap of the council, and further hasseling is expected. Private opinions indicate that the south beach will remain indefinitely sans sanitation.

Other business of the meeting included the commission's interpreting the code permitting laundry and cleaning establishments within the business district to include self-service laundries, commonly known as Laundromats. A license for such an establishment has been issued. The new laundromat will be housed in the MacDonald Building on the east side of Mission near Fifth.

The commission also approved plans for proposed alterations on a one-story building for the Cherry Foundation, which wishes to convert the existing structure into a multi-purpose lecture hall, classroom, reading room and gallery.

Don Craig Answers Business Association In City Council Feud

(Continued from Page One)

or promise to be there within a few years.

Of what import is this to Carmel? It is obvious that the established, highly concentrated and congested business area was never planned to handle the heavy traffic that is now imposed upon it. There are few alleys where the huge trucks can unload unobtrusively; the streets are narrow; there are multifarious small shops without off-street parking for even their owner's cars, much less delivery trucks. (Don't tell me parking meters will usher in the Reign of Joy and Peace. They won't without free parking lots, and the latest estimated cost on a bare minimum of these is $180,000. And nobody wants to hold that bag.)

What has happened in similar situations will happen here. The suburban areas will develop small commercial zones with adequate parking facilities, and believe it or not, Carmel will be better off.

To put first things first, it will be better off because it can again be Carmel. It was never intended to be a Tyre or Sidon and its charm has been severely strained by the commercial growth of the past ten or fifteen years. That it has not utterly broken under the pressure may be credited in large measure to the Carmel Planning Commission. Perhaps we may even reclaim "the years that the locust has eaten", plant trees in the streets, restore the winding lanes, stem the onward march of unimaginative concrete curbs.

Second, the remainder of the extensive business zone, disabused of its hope for even higher land prices predicated upon absolute scarcity, can be used advantageously for hotels and guest houses and prevent their spread into residence spheres.

Third, the city will avoid that blight that hits over-extended business zones—rot at the heart.

Fourth, unlimited time parking on the streets can be restored with benefit to merchant and shopper alike. The tourist is still going to throng the streets, but the local housewife may have a quicker, less frustrating trip to the grocery or drugstore in the peripheral area.

Fifth, when the time comes (again the clouded crystal ball) for suburban Carmel to enter the City, the operating commercial zones in the subdivisions will tend to prevent a clamor for new commercial locations just outside in the county.

There is time now to act and control the fringe commercial zone development. Such developments should properly be of a distinctly home-service type (grocery store, notions, drug store, doctor and dentist offices, a gas station) and rigidly restricted to about two acres, including fifty-percent parking and obligatory planting space.

I don't suppose this article is going to make the members of the business fraternity smile kindly upon me when next we meet, but in the meantime it should provide some thought for those who are both businessmen and lovers of Carmel.

Enrollment Not As Great As Expected More Rooms Needed

(Continued from Page One)

ing. "It involves a bond campaign. We have to be sure of our facts."

Other building needs listed by Mitchell: a high school music room and general science room; reroof Sunset to improve earthquake resistance. Modernize Sunset classrooms, which are below standard in lighting.

Average class size at Sunset is 25.6; at Woods, 24.5; at River, 26. Bay School, on the contrary, could use a few more students. Confined to grades one through three, Bay has an enrollment of 11 students. Mrs. Hal Boyd, former Bay School board member, said that several Carmel parents would like to have their children attend Bay School because of the advantages of small classes if transportation could be arranged. Since the school bus goes out to the Highlands empty to pick up students for Carmel schools, the board though it might be arranged to take some first through third graders from Carmel to Bay.

Great Books Groups Organizing Now At School And Library

A first-year Great Books discussion group will be formed, to meet bi-weekly at Sunset School, if and when enough people indicate their interest in participating. The course will start as soon as enough participants have signed up, and a group leader chosen.

The first year course begins with an examination of the Declaration of Independence, accompanied by readings from the Old Testament. Successive readings include Plato's Apology and Crito and selections from Books I and II of The Republic; selections from Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War; Aristophanes' Lysistrata, Birds, and Clouds; readings from Aristotle, Plutarch, St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas; Machiavelli's The Prince; selected essays by Montaigne; Shakespeare's Hamlet; Locke's Of Civil Government; Books I and II from Rousseau's The Social Contract; several of the Federalist Papers and the United States Constitution; selections from The Wealth of Nations by Smith; and Marx's Communist Manifesto.

Those who attended the Great Books panel discussion of Hamlet recently at Monterey Peninsula College or read Dr. James Hagerty's Pine Cone article on the principles behind Great Books will be familiar with the program. Anyone interested in joining the first-year group should leave name, address and preference of meeting time at the Carmel Library, or consult the librarian, Miss Elizabeth Niles.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

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12 to 5:30
CARMEL
DRIVE-IN GROCERY
8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476
COLD BEER
our specialty
FINE WINES

OPEN HOUSE

OUR FIRST DAY!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — From 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Favors for All Friday & Saturday!

Come to our OPEN HOUSE for the first days of Carmel's new DUTCH BOY Paint Store –

FIRST DAY
- For you to bring your paint problems to the DUTCH BOY color expert—where to use it, how, how much. Bring along sample materials to match or accent. Here is free color advice from a man who knows painting and paints.

FIRST DAY
- For money-saving specials

FREE OFFERS
- Corsage for the Ladies
  A bit of Nature's color with compliments of the COLOR SHOP.
- A Sail Plane for the Kiddies
  (Try to bring along Mom or Pop.)
- To every adult
  A can of sparkling enamel in try-out size. It's the new porcelain-like finish for kitchen and bathroom cabinets, trim and furniture.

COLOR SHOP

San Carlos and 5th. 7-3203 Carmel-by-the-Sea